PRINCETON VICTOR OVER INDIAN TEAM

Carlisle Unable to Stop the Tiger Backs.

SCORE SIXTEEN POINTS

Harlan Gets a Great Goal from the Field.

Boots the Ball Between the Uprights from the 43-yard Line, While the Other Scores Are the Result of Oldtime Offense-Muddy Field Handicaps Carlisle, but Princeton Would Have Won Under Other Conditions.

New York, Nov. 2.-The Princeton football team checked the victorious career of the Carlisle Indians to-day. The Red men succumbed to the Tigers on the rainsoaked gridiron of the Polo Grounds by 16 to 0. Twice the Princetonians crossed the goal line of the Indians for a touchdown, once in each half, and in addition Harlan, of Princeton, drop-kicked a goal

from the field late in the first half. Princeton's superiority under the conditions that prevailed was unquestionable, although the fine driving drizzle of the entire afternoon made the playing surface slippery where the grass was, and muddy and slippery where the bare spots were, and handicapped the Indians sorely. Princeton would have won just the same

On the uncertain footing the Indians could not make much use of their chief asset, speed, and did not have a chance to display their game under conditions that suited them. Yet even had the latter been the case they would still have done what they did do, met a team which was prepared for them. Moreover, Princeton had lots of speed herself, sufficient to have counted as an offset to the Indians fleetness of foot on a dry field.

The Indians met a team that knew how to smash their plays on which they most depended, the long forward pass in particular, also one on which the chastening effect of a defeat had been by Harlan, the Tiger half back. The followed by a characteristic rally. While teams had been exchanging kicks and Princeton's ability to break up Carlisle's fake kicks. When the back field fel forward pass was a prominent negative factor in their winning, Princeton's clever use of the out-side kick was a positive factor in the outcome, positive and pronounced. This device puzzled the Indians, put them on their defensive near their own goal line, opened the way to the first score, and the Indians were on the defensive from that on.

No Sustained Defense.

either side, no prolonged stretch of

The best ground-gainer on the Indians' side was Hauser, the thick-set full back. and his chief stock in trade, as was that of his team, was his dashes around the ends. To do this he fell back more than the ordinary distance, and made a sweeping rush for the end of the line, his sprinting prowess enabling him freback-field guardians.

A somewhat similar means of gaining far better results. Out of a massing of by McCormick netted another 8 yards, men on one flank would come a slim and Harlan and Hauser exchanged punts. Tiger with the ball, shooting his way through a gap in the Carlisle line as wide as a door, and then hitting it up had see-sawed back and forth between by leaps and bounds for the goal line, the 20-yard lines for several minutes, the Tibbott was the slim, wiry Tiger who Tigers got it on their own 20-yard line did most of this work. He played superb and took it to the Carlisle 5-yard line football for Princeton on the offense, and by line bucking. Here the Indians held was a man of might out of all proportions for downs, and Hauser, behind his own to his bounds.

Brown Plays Great Game.

The latter sometimes overran his man kicked an easy goal.

And sometimes missed tackles but Brown Hauser kicked off to Wister on the and sometimes missed tackles, but Brown missed none, tackled surely and hard, skin was, there was Brown.

Carlisle. He took a straighter course and was under full headway like a flash. catching of the wet ball was exception- 43-yard line. ally fine. Indeed, it was good on both handle as well as their pale-faced foe- lisle, 0.

Harlan Better Kicker.

lan's kicking was consistently good. It was fair in distance and nicely placed. Hauser at times punted quite as well as Harlan, but he was not as dependable for a ground kick. The Princeton tackles showed up well. They outplayed their opponents and put them out of the way time and again. Between the rival center groups it was a stubborn struggle with little to choose from, but Philipps, of Princeton, easily surpassed Little Boy, of Carlisle, in passing the ball. The Tiger ends held their own with the renowned Indian pair, and in the back field Princeton had more evenly distributed efficiency.

Singularly enough, Princeton did not try the forward pass at all, and Carlisle did not try it often. And when they did try it, it did not work. There were more Princetonians around the ball when it football team to-day beat the College reached the spot aimed for than there of the City of New York by 94 to 0 eree the ann were Indians. Invariably the Indian The score is the largest of the football New Haven. catcher was shouldered out of the way season thus far. The seventeen touchand the ball either hit the ground or the downs and nine goals were made almost Princeton contest to-day, and gave com-Indian was so jostled that he could not without exertion.

OUTPLAYED BY DILLON.



Mount Pleasant,

make the catch. This state of affairs was a salient point in the battle, salient in its

Princeton Improved.

Princeton had taken a tremendo race since last Saturday, when she was efeated by Cornell, and would probably have defeated the Indians even on the Five persons were slightly hurt. own sleeve, and could play an open game f the occasion required Princeton's first touchdown, scored

after the first period was half over by Capt. McCormick, was made after the Tigers had bucked the ball 40 yards down the field. The second score, made before the call of time in the first half away, no one expected the Tiger kicker to attempt a field goal under the condisailed squarely between the posts, 25,900 Chestertown Team Outclassed in people came to their feet in a cheer of Maryland Championship Series.

The Indians won the toss, and chose to There was no sustained strength on forward pass. The Indians then tried the the series to decide the championship of ferson right end, broke his collar bone the side, no prolonged stretch of Tigers' line, without success, and an extension of the Intercollegiate Athletic League of in making a tackle. The field was a sea change of kicks followed Hayres heared. power. There were quick, jabbing thrusts, feints and leads, sharp assaults, and leads, sharp assaults, and fast runs, that carried the battle rapidly from one part of the field to the other.

The best ground-gainer on the Indians' own 40-yard line. Harlen blocked out from the Indians' own 40-yard line. Pennsylvania, and although not quite as dark forward pass, and fast the ball behind the Princeton goal, and the ball was impossible.

The Eastern High School squad will go to New York to-morrow and play the large of kicks followed. Hauser booted the ball behind the Princeton goal, and the ball behind the Princeton goal, and although not quite as well drilled, promised to give a great deal of trouble. Folwell, Green, and Hollow leads, sharp assaults, and although not quite as well drilled, promised to give a great deal of trouble. Folwell, Green, and Hollow leads, sharp assaults, and although not quite as well drilled, promised to give a great deal of trouble. Folwell, Green, and Hollow leads, sharp assaults, and although not quite as well drilled, promised to give a great deal of trouble. Folwell, Green, and Hollow leads, sharp assaults, and although not quite as well drilled, promised to give a great deal of trouble. Folwell, Green, and Hollow leads, sharp assaults, and although not quite as well drilled, promised to give a great deal of trouble. Folwell, Green, and Hollow leads, sharp assaults, and although not quite as well drilled, promised to give a great deal of trouble. Folwell, Green, and Hollow leads, sharp assaults, and although not quite as well drilled, promised to give a great deal of trouble. Folwell, Green, and Hollow leads and silpped so that new football was impossible.

The best ground-gainer on the Indians' own 40-yard line. Princeton goal, and the players wallowed and silpped so that new football was impossible.

The visiting team was completely out-played. The local collegians put up the distribution of the players wallowed and silpped so that new football was impossible.

The best ground-gai own 40-yard line. Harlan kicked, and on the next play Hendricks went around Princeton's left end for 10 yards.

Tigers Work Fakes. 30-yard line, McCormick smashed through quently to outfoot his pursuers. He got the Carlisle right tackle for 30 yards. An clear a number of times, but the Tigers on-side kick gave the Indians the ball followed the ball so well that he could on their own 40-yard line, and Hauser not get far enough away to outstrip the circled the Tigers' right end for 12 yards. Princeton obtained the ball on an exchange of kicks, and Harlan worked a

At this stage of the game rain began to fall steadily, and Princeton buckled goal line, kicked to the Indians' 30-yard

line. Again the Tigers started line plunging, and despite a second desperate stand Brown, the Princeton right end, was by the Indians on their 5-yard line, Mc-a hummer from first to last and out-Cormick went over for the touchdown. shone his better-known mate, Wister, Harlan punted out to Dillon and then

Dillon was another who played a fine Lyon, after a desperate spring, on Car-game for the Tigers. He ran back punts liste's 10-yard line. Booth dropped the much better than Mount Pleasant, of ball, which rolled behind the Indian line, but a Carlisle man fell on it, and Hauser punted it out of danger. Harlan dropped and was under full headway like a flash. He muffed the punt, but otherwise his stead made a drop kick goal from the the water stood inches deep over large said to be in the pink of condition. Time was called shortly after Carlisle

sides, but the Indians did not judge or had kicked off. Score: Princeton, 10; Car-

The Tigers tackled better than the Indians, that is, after the first part of the first half, in which time the Indians were the ball to midfield. Near the middle of somewhat the more aggressive team, and the second half the Indians braced temin scope of tactics, vigilance, and generalship they were more accomplished gain and Thorpe gaining 20 yards on an than the Carlisle men. There had been end run. Mount Pleasant tried a forward shrewdness on their part in advance in pass, but Hendricks dropped the ball, and diagnosing the enemies' plan of battle, on the next play Harlan went through They were equal to everything the Indians had to spring on them, and on Booth was dragged through for 8 more their own hook they had sufficient va- Then the Indians braced, and, following riety of moves, sufficiently good execu- an exchange of kicks, Tibbott was called riety of moves, suniceanly good execu-tion of them, and sufficient discrimina-on and contributed his sensational 55-tion and alertness to make timely use of what they knew and had.

on and contributed his sensational 55-yard run for a touchdown, after which Harlan kicked the goal. Score: Prince-

With Harlan doing the kicking instead ily, and throughout the remainder of the By this time the rain was falling steadof McCormiek, there was an improvement contest the play was mostly in the cenin this department of the game. Har- ter of the field. The game ended with

	session of the Indians.
	The Line-up.
	Princeton, Positions, Carlisle. Wisterleft endGardner Buckingham,
	Zeiglingleft tackleWauseka Wallerleft guardAfraid of a Bear PhillipscenterLittle Boy
	McFayden, Whalley, right guard. Lyon Booth, Ballman, right tackle. Lubo Brown, Welsh, right end. Exendine
1	Dillon, Dawsonquarter backMount Pleasant Harlanleft half backTherpe
	Tibbott, Readeright half back
1	Mr. Minds, of Pennsylvania. Field judge-Mr. Mc- Carthy, of Georgetown.

Trinity Rolls Up 94 Points. Hartford, Conn., Nov. 2.-Trinity College

CHICAGO IS WINNER

Minnesota Beaten for Western Championship.

OF STAND FALLS

Foward End First Half Bleachers Give Way and Crowd Is Thrown to Ground, but No One Is Seriously Injured-Caperon's Field Goal Puts Gophers in Lead for Awhile Only.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 2.-Coach Stagg's Marcons are champions of the West. They defeated Minnesota to-day in the most bitterly fought of any of the contests ever waged between the two schools. Chicago's men finished the first half two points to the bad, but overcame that handicap, kept the Minnesota eleve. from scoring in the second, and finished with ten points to spare, the score being

The Gophers forced the ball down near the Maroon goal and when held on rushes, Caperon dropped back and kicked a field goal. Wally Steffens, the Chicago quarter back, made a 50-yard run and a touchdown shortly thereafter, and the score was 6 to 4. Caperon's second field goal closed the half. Both sides tried the forward pass fre-

uently, but Minnesota could not gain on Chicago did use it effectively. Both of the Gophers' scores were on kicks by aperon. In the second half Detray for Chicago, worked the forward pass for two touchdowns.

Minnesota rallied then and advanced the pall by vicious line plunges until it came. YALE MAKES POOR SHOWING ball by vicious line plunges until it came near to Chicago's goal, but the call of time prevented them from scoring.

Just as the first half ended, a part of the east section of the grandstand fell astest field to-day, as she demonstrated game was stopped until this was learne in the first few minutes of play, before and then was resumed. Curlously enough the ball became slippery and the field so the Minnesota people only recently tool soggy, that she had a few tricks up her our insurance against accident through

,	having the stands fall.
	The Line-up.
ı	Chicago, Positions. Minnesota. Hewitt left end Radefer
	JoeferLeft tackleCaperon
ı	Handy
	Harris right guard Bandelen Fault right tackle Case
	PageChestnut
	Steffensquarter backCoughlin Detrayleft half backYoung
	Iddingsright half backSchuckkneich
	Merriamfull backDunn

ST. JOHN'S, 31; WASHINGTON, 0.

defend the south goal, with the wind at their backs. McCormick kicked off to Mount Pleasant, and the quarter back returned it 10 yards. Thorpe went around Princeton's right end for 10 yards, with a forward race. The Indian their backs and chose to Annapolis, Nov. 2.—St. John's Coilege, ried the down. The town of Annapolis, Nov. 2.—St. John's Coilege, ried the down. The town of the series to decide the championship of the series to decide the c

game was played in a driving rain, and the field was in bad condition.

Carlisle was penalized 10 yards and the was tackled hard during the second half, Indians kicked. An exchange of punts and in falling, was injured. It is feared followed. Getting the ball on his own that two of his ribs were broken. Pregame for his team

on Rain-soaked Field.

bling and Use Only Straight Football Tactics

Western Maryland wallowed to victory over Gallaudet in the mud of Kendall Richmond, Va., November 2.—Because three touchdowns. Score, 15 to 0.

The last touchdown, the only one in the second half, was due to Henry's fumble of the slippery oval on a punt from afternoon. Tigers' 10-yard line, who made a brilliant return of 15 yards. Harlan punted, Mount skin on this fumble on Gallaudet's 10-Adkins. The visitors captured the pigline. Gibson made 10 yards through tackle and Adkins 3. Carner carried the ball over the next play.

The rain was falling all through the portions of the gridiron.

The visitors made most of their gains brough the tackles and just ouside, Ad-In the second half the Indians kicked kins and Gibson carrying the ball with greatest sucess.

Mosey was injured in the first few ninutes of the second half, giving way o Holway, who put up a good game at right end. Birck, Sharf, and Kutzleb were in evi-

dence for Gallaudet. The soggy condition of the field made fast work impossible. Fumbles were frequent, but the side which fumbled gen-

erally recaptured the oval. The game was to have been 20 and 15 ninute halves, but the second half was shortened five minutes on account of the rain. Line-up and summary:

Western Maryland.	1'08	itions,		Ga	Haudet	
Longfield	left	end.			How	TST
Coe	left	tackle			Issacks	on
Todd	.left	guard		******	Bir	ck
Twigg	03	nter			B	ell
Wheatton	right	guard			Gard	ier
Thomas	right	tackie			.Caldw	ell
Stultz	.righ	t end.		.Moses	. Holw	av
Hanksg	parte	er bac	k		Нет	rv
Carverrig	tht l	nalf ba	ck		Tarr	ell
Gibsonle	ft h	alf bas	ck		Kutzl	eb
Adkins	.full	back.			Sha	ró
Touchdowns - Adki	ins	(2) (arver	Ref	orno X	
Treadway, Western J	Tarv	land.	Umni	re_Mr	Coon	ii.
Gallaudet. Timers-	Mr.	Presi	ton.	Callan	dot n	nA.
Mr. Short, Western	Mar	.hnela	Line	emen.	Men Co	nu
derson, Western Mar.	vlan	i and	Mr	Rlanch	and Ci	II-
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MIKE THOMPSON REFEREE.

Georgetown Man Will Officiate in the Yale-Princeton Game.

pecial to The Washington Herald. New York, Nov. 2.-M. J. Thompson, of Georgetown, was to-day selected to referee the annual Yale-Princeton game at

plete satisfaction to both teams.

GREATEST COLLEGE TRAINER.



Washington and Jefferson Holds Blue to 11 Points.

Get Within Ten Yards of Eli's Goal Line in First Half, but Lose Ball on Downs,

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2 .- Yale desmall score of 11 to 0. The poor showing made by Yale was due in part to the

During the first half neither side scored Yale had possession of the ball most of the time, but once Washington and Jefferson reached Yale's 10-yard line. They lost the ball, however, on downs,

In the second half Bomar finally car-Annapolis, Nov. 2.-St. John's College, ried the ball over for Yale's first touch-

The only thing that marred the game lege, Chestertown, here this morning.
Score, 31 to 0. The contest was one of was that Duffy, the Washington and Jef-

The line-	up:	
Yale.	Positions,	W. & J.
Brides	left end	Abbot
Brown	left tackle	McDowe
Cooney	left guard	Jame
	cester	
tioebel	right guard	Kirgherge
Biglow	right tackle	Freita
	right end	
Jones.	guarter back	Pric
	left half back	
Bomar	right half back	Wimberl
Philbin	full back	Kuml

WESTERN MARYLAND WINNER GEORGETOWN GAME SET BACK ANNAPOLIS SCORES BUT ONCE

ground was used by Princeton, and with forward pass for 8 yards. A fake kick Wallows to a Victory Over Gallaudet Heavy Rain Causes Postponement of Navy Surprised by Strength of West Contest at Richmond.

> down to straight footbal. After the ball Both Teams Do Considerable Fum- Guarantee of \$500 Makes It Possible Middles Get Touchdown in First for Teams to Play To-morow. Both Are Ready.

> > Special to The Washington Herald.

Green yesterday afternoon, winning by of a heavy rain which fell during the greater part of the day, it was found necessary to postpone the Virginia Polytechnic Institute-Georgetown game this lis midshipmen to-day.

A guarantee of \$500 was raised for the and not a man on the field followed the Pleasant receiving the ball on the In-ball as well as he. Wherever the pig-dians' 40-yard line, He fumbled it, Booth the 3-yard mark. Birck punted and Adtest will be played. It was announced grabbed the oval and was downed by kins made a pretty return to the 15-yard this morning that the game this after. The game was played in a driving rain soon booted the ball out of danger. That weather conditions, but rain during the day was so heavy that play was abso-

The rain was falling all through the game, and was at times blinding, while win in Monday's contest. Both teams are

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Georgetown-Virginia Technical, rain,

George Washington-Maryland, rain. Western Maryland, 15; Gallaudet, 0.

Princeton, 16: Indians, 0,

Harvard, 6; Brown, 5. Pennsylvania, 15; Lafayette, 0. Yale, 11; Washington and Jefferson, 0 Cornell, 18; Western Pennsylvania, 5. Army, 6; Colgate, 0., Nary, 6; West Virginia, 0. Syracuse, 10; Bucknell, 6. Michigan, 8; Vanderbilt, 0. Sewance, 12; Virginia, 0. Case, 12: Wooster, 2, Indiana, 0; Netre Dame, 0. V. M. I., 44; Roanoke, 0. St. John's, 31; Washington, 0. Trinity, 94; College of New York, 0. Illinois, 16; Purdue, 4. Nebraska, 10; Ames, 9 Amherst, 0; Amherst Aggies, 0. Tufts, 19; Bowdoin, 2, Fordham, 45; Holy Cross, 0. Yale Freshmen, 10: Andover, 2. Exeter, 21; Colby, 4. Stevens, 11; R. P. L., 9. Hamilton, 6: Union, 9, Bethlehem Prep., 6; Centenary Collegiate Insti-

Fordham Prep., 7; Morris High, 0, Washburn, 12; Kansas, 5.

Binghamton, 5; Rechester West H. S., 0.

Rose's Brother a Sprinter. San Francisco, Nov. 2.-The Rose family, of California, of which Ralph Rose the holder of all the amateur shot-putting records, is a member, has developed another athletic member in the form

the 16-pound shot 45 feet.

HARYARDOUTPLAYED

Defeats Brown in Last Two Minutes of Play.

BURR'S GOAL SAVES GAME

With the Score 5 to 0 Against It and the Second Half Almost Over, Harvard Scores Touchdown and Ties the Score and Burr Wins Game by Sending the Ball Between Uprights.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2.-Harvard escaped a defeat at the hands of Brown University this afternoon by a margin

With the score 5 to 0 against them, and the second half almost over, the Crimson lads braced and executed a brilliant forward pass which took the oval to the 5-yard line. From this position Rockwood was dragged across the line for a touchdown, with only two minutes of play remaining, and Burr kicked an easy goal, making the final score Harvard, 6; Brown,

The first half ended in a 8 to 8 score with Harvard outplayed and outlucked Twice the Crimson had the ball within Brown's 5-yard line only to lose it on downs. In the second half Brown found a weak spot in Harvard's line fust outside of tackle, and by a series of line plunges sent McDonald over for a touch lown. The angle was a difficult on however, and he missed a goal. This miss saved Harvard from a tie. Both teams had a strong defense but

weak offense. Mayhew, of Brown, was he best individual ground gainer on the field, and made two pretty runs around Harvard's left end, one for 20 yards and Easton Eleven Is Too Light for Big bilt's 5-yard line. Michigan gained twica the other for 25 yards. Burr was the star of the Harvard team, smashing up play after play, blocking a kick and falling on the ball and punting magnificently with poor protection

The Brown backfield was faster than Harvard's on the defense, and the work of Mayhew and Dennie in a broken field was splendid. Smith, at center, and Hazard, at tackle, did the most effective

The game consisted, for the most part, feated Washington and Jefferson by the of old-fashioned football, only a few for-

attempted.		
	The Line-up.	
Harvard.	Positions,	Brown.
Brown	left end	Swait
	left tackle	
	left guard	
Grant	center	Smitl
W. Pierce	right guard	Conklis
Fish	right tackle	Kirle
MacDonal	right end	Pryo
Newhall	quarter back	Denne
	left half back	
Rand	right half back	Regnie
Apollanio	full back	McDonale

EASTERN TO TAKE TRIP.

High School Team Plays in Brook-Ivn Against Erasmus.

ney, C. Farmer, Brown, Leland, Traz-zare, Donn and Murray. The boys will lace, athletic adviser at the Eastern

Virginia University.

Half, but Are Held Time After Time in Second Period.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 2.-Although defeated by the score of 6 to 0, the football team of West Virginia University played an excellent game against the Annapo-The middles regarded the contest as

one which they would have little difficulty Red and Blue came forward to a man purpose of holding the two teams here in winning, but the West Virginians de- and held Lafayette three times without feet in the air, establishes the Indian as until Monday afternoon, when the con-veloped unexpected strength, and played gain, and then broke up the forward a desperate game from start to finish, pass trick that was attempted. They would be played regardless of storm. The field was thoroughly soaked, ended Lafayette's hopes of scoring. and this rendered it difficult for the players to maintain a footing and handle the half did not get them near Pennsylvaball, but, in spite of the elements, the work of both teams was spirited and interesting throughout.

The middles made the single score early in the first half. The teams exchange a couple of kicks, Navy finally getting the ball on West Virginia's 40-yard line Here the players got together, and by good team work began a steady mare down the field. Hambsch making the touchdown and Lange kicking goal.

The middles covered considerably more ground than their opponents, but their offensive work was offset by the stubborn defense exhibited by the West Virginians at critical stages. On one occasion in the second period they held for downs when the middles had the ball two yards from the goal line.

West Virginia's most opportune time to score came in the first half, when Shelton intercepted one of Lange's forward and O'Rourke at end, the Cornell team on Navy's 30-yard mark, but on the next line by a fumble, Banbury struck the play the visitors lost on a fumble. Line-up:

Positions. West Virginia,

Annapolis. Reifsnider......left end.... Northcroft, Robertson.left tackle..left guard ... lingluff, Brand Lange, Nason. quarter back. Shelton
Douglas (Capt.) left half back. Pobin, Nebinger
Burg. right half back. Hinman
Hambsch, Magruder,
McCormick. full back. Martin

Touchdown — Hambsch. Goal from touchdown—Lunge. Referee—Mr. George Woodruff, University of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Mr. Ridgely Melvin, St. John's College. Chief linesman—Midshipman Piersol. Linesmen—Midshipman Robertson. for Navy, and Mr. Bullard, for West Virginia. Time of halves—25 virginia each. Danish Bike Champion Here.

Boston, Nov. 2.-N. M. Anderson, shortseum, beginning November 9.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CAPTAIN.



Bob Folwell,

QUAKERS TRIM LAFAYETTE

Pennsylvania Team.

Play a Fast Game Throughout, but Cannot Overcome Handicap of Superior Weight.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—The Pennsylvania eam was for several reasons anxious to v do well against Lafayette in the football | Bob Blake. game to-day on Franklin field. The first was that Lafayette always has been hard | for it to beat, and the second that the King. trimming by the Indians still was stinging the wearers of the Red and Blue. It Campbe was some satisfaction, therefore, to be able to score fifteen points to nothing for Morton the Eastonians. The game was played under conditions that would not design to produce good football.

The new game was rarely in evidence because there was too much water and mud about to give opportunity for the use of the kick or the forward pass. Mc-Cann's punting saved the visitors a heavy

The Lafayette team was as heavy as The boys will remain in New York posing line, and the despairing feelings Wednesday, returning home that night. of the Quakers have been revived a and it was all over for the visitors. The squad which will go is composed of great deal by the result. The Quaker the following: Capt. Farmer, Martin, ends did very effective work, and the sec-McGiffin, Fitzhugh, Chase, Stewart, Whit-ondary defense when it was tested did endary defense when it was tested did

> For all those reasons there is a great C. Y. M. C. A. Positions deal more confidence now than there was Ward Henderson right forward... after the game with the Indians. Incidentally, while the game with Laayette was going on, there was eager ttention being paid to the match in New York, where the late conquerors of the Pennsylvania team were engaging Princeton. When the score was announced in Mr. Lockhead. Time of halves—20 minutes each. favor of Princeton the 7,000 rain-soaked enthusiasts sitting in the stands groaned. The Quakers had hoped that the Tigers would meet their fate at the hands of the Indians and thus make the defeat of

Pennsylvania seem not so bad after all. Lafayette was dangerous once only, Indians, has been at the Indian school Pennsylvania's ten-yard line. The ball, He fumbled the slippery pigskin on his Mount Pleasant is one of the greatest own 8-yard line, and a Lafayette man fell broad jumpers in the country, and has on it

When called to display a defense, the

	ma s goal.			
e:	The line-up:			
đ.	Pennsylvania.	Pos	itions.	Lafavette.
	Miller	left	end	Schwench
	Gaston Detrich Dwyer Ziegler	.left	tackle	Ellicot
3	Detrich	left	guard	Roger
a	Dwyer		nter	Ayerigi
g	Ziegler	right	guard	Logar
	Macklin			
y	Scarlet			
	Regan			
h	Townsend			
e	Folwelll			
	Hollenbeck	Tull	back	McCani

CORNELL, 18; W. U. P., 5. Ithacans Get Bad Scare by Rally in

Second Half. Ithaca, Nov. 2.-Cornell was badly

Pennsylvania football team this afternoon, but finally won out by 18 to 5. With five regulars out of the line-up, passes and ran thirty yards before being was beaten back in the first half, and downed by Lange. This placed the ball after W. U. P. got the ball on the 15-yard ful condition. Cornell line three times and made touchdown. The field was covered with mud, and it was impossible at first for Cornell to stop the heavy backs of the visitors. In the second half, however, the same Cornell team, with O'Rourke back at tackle, swept the visitors down the field and scored three touchdowns.

V. M. I., 44; ROANOKE, O.

Lexington Cadets Roll Up Big Score in the Mud.

special to The Washington Herald. Lexington, Va., Nov. 2.-Virginia Military Institute 44, Roanoke College 0, was knock-out was a right to the jaw. the final outcome of twenty and fifteen minute halves here this afternoon.

The field was muddy, and rain fell in torrents during a part of the game, mak- hue, of Roxbury, Mass., received the dedistance champion of Denmark, is the ing fast and accurate football impossible. pounds. He is said to have negotiated 100 in Boston for the international bicycle off their feet. The stars of the game were night, before the Unity Club. I team.

GOAL FROM FIELD WINS FOR MICHIGAN

Vanderbilt Eleven Beaten in a Desperate Battle.

LOSERS' DEFENSE GOOD

Wolverines Are Held on Fiveyard Line.

Poor Handling of Punts Proves Costly to the Southerners, as Both of the Goals Are Made After Fumbled Punts Have Given the Ball to Yost's Pupils - Teams Landicapped by Poor Condition of Field,

Special to The Washington Herald, Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 2.-Before the argest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic contest in this section, Michigan defeated Vanderbilt to-day, because of Vanderbilt's weakness in handling punts. Score, 8 to 0. Both place kicks made by Graham followed fumbles of punts by

Vanderbilt. The game throughout was fast, conidering the fact that the field was heavy. and both teams played good ball. Michigan, however, had twelve pounds advantage in weight, and this began to tell n the second half.

Twice Vanderbilt made great stands in few yards of her own goal line after Michigan had brought the ball down the field, and when time was called Michigan has just been held for downs on Vanderas much ground as Vanderbilt, especially in the second half, when the lighter team was worn out.

Hammond's punts averaged 5 yards better than Blake's, and Michigan's place kicking was better, Graham making two goals from the 25-yard line out of three trials, while Vanderbilt failed on both of her trials for place-kick goal.

The Line-up.

..full back .. Referec—Mr. Bradley Walker, of Virginia. Umpire—Mr. Neil Snow, Michigan. Head linesman—Mr. Elder, Penn State.

CORCORAN CADETS LOSE.

Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Rolls Up 36 Points to Washington Quint's 7.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.-The Central Young Men's Christian Assoc however, the Centrals struck their pace

In the second half especially the home team was enabled by really wonderful passing and shooting to score almost at will. The line-up:

Field goals-Fry (9), Henderson (3), Ward, Krieger (5), Roberts, Leitch, Clark, Hunter. Goals from fouls-Henderson, Small, Clark, Referee-Mr. Gran-

MOUNT PLEASANT A STAR.

Many Consider Indian the King of the Quarter Backs. Frank Mount Pleasant, of the Carlisle

and that was due to poor head work by for fourteen years. Mount Pleasant, in Regan. The Eastonians in the first half, color, is nearly white, and his articularight before time was called, kicked up to tion of the English language is perfect. In height, the redskin is about 5 feet after rolling to the goal line, was picked 6 inches, and cannot weigh over 135 up by Regan, who started to run it back. pounds. Other than his football ability,

been credited with 0:10 1-5 for 100 yards.

The recent feat of Mount Pleasant in jumping over the Pennsylvania line, five a possibility as a high jumper. two years for Carlisle, and last year alternated between half back and quarter, As a quarter back the little redskin has been rated as the greatest in the country, and his ability to play in the back-

field has made him one of the greatest Mount Pleasant comes from New York State. His father is a full blood and his mother is a Caucasian,

WESTON LOSES HIS LEAD. Pedestrian Listens to Jokes, Then

Encounters Mud Roads, Hartford, Nov. 2.- The good lead which Edward Payson Weston had over his schedule on his long Portland-Chicago walk was lost by his stay at Willimantic this afternoon, where he became so in-

terested in Mayor Danny Dunn's entertainment and jokes that he decided to scared by the Western University of remain until 7 o'clock: Late to-night telephone reports from Windham County advised that Weston and his party were wallowing around in the mud trying to make Coventry for the night. He will probably pass through Hartford to-morrow afternoon. The roads are in fright-

FLYNN IS OUTCLASSED. Denver Boy Is Knocked Out by

Jack Johnson.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.-Outclassed in every way, Jim Flynn, of Denver, was knocked out in the eleventh round at Colma to-day by Jack Johnson. With one eye cut open in the first round and closed in the second. Flynn took a beating all the way. Flynn was game and put up the best

fight he could, but his best was a farce, He never had a chance, and Johnson blocked all his bull-like rushes and dealt blows to the head and stomach. The Donohue Beat Scroggs. Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 2.-Young Dono-

of Rose's younger brother. Young Rose distance champion of Denmark, is the ing fast and accurate football impossible. cision over Harry Scroggs, of Baltimore, stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 210 first of the crack foreign riders to arrive. The institute simply played the collegians at the end of a ten-round bout here last yards in 10 1-5 seconds, and to have put races to be held at the Park Square Coli- Massie, Hancock, and Doyle, of the home was in poor condition, and Donohue did all the leading.